## NOW THE FIGHT

Cleveland Is a Ready

Favorite

In All the State Dele-

gations.

Hill and the Boomers Active.

But the Great Pervading Sentiment Is All for the Stuffed Prophet of Wall Street.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The national committee, through the efforts of ex-Secretary Whitney, has granted the anti-enappers and their alternates seats in the convention hall directly behind the alternates together with 100 extra tickets for their friends.

The information that the anti- snappers would have seats in the convention hall was brought to the Grand Pacific just as they had gone into caucus by Senator Brice himself, and it had a soothing effect. "The courtesy that has been extended to us we regard as something in the nature of an olive branch and my own judgment is that there will be no contest," said one of Montana, Martin Maginia; Nebraska,

OVER OF FOR CLEVELAND. Maryland and Iowa Not Included in

Cancago, June 20 .- The Cleveland managers held a "round-up" tonight at the rooms of W. C. Whitney at the Richelieu. There were present the full committee of forty who have been in charge of the campaign, and the vote for the ex-president was gone over for the last time, said Mr. Whitney, without the vote of Maryland. The table footed up over 600, enough to nominate Mr. Cleveland on the first ballot. The statement was made that Maryland would cast its vote for Cleveland, Mr. Gorman having said this would be done, but in the absence of official assurance on this score the votes were not included in the table. Of course there were none counted from Iowa, but the opinion was expressed that before the ballot was taken Governor Boies would release his delegates from the pledge to support him and that the Hawkeye men would go to swell the total for Cleveland. One of the gentlemen present at the hotel said:

"There won't be enough left of the other fellows to make it interesting."

OWENS CANNOT HAVE IT. The Cleveland Men Will Have Wilson

for Chairman. Cuicago, June 20.-The Cleveland

managers tonight decided that W. C. Wilson of West Virginia should be permanent chairman of the convention. INDIANA FOR CLEVELAND

On Condition That the Ticket Read

Cleveland and Grav. Curexco, June 20.-Indiana support Cleveland. The ticket will be Cleveland and Gray. That is what the Indiana delegation can expect after the action of today. Pursuant to adjournment from Saturday the deledefinetly whether or not the name of Governor Gray should be presented to presidential nomination. At the meeting Saturday it will be remembered, the Gray men were in the majority by a vote of 17 to 13, that being the way in which the delegates divided upon the matter over which there were contests waged. It was then the confident expectation that Governor Gray's name would be presented to the convention, his friends on the delegation making the assertion land men in the delegation, who had asked that final formal action be de-layed for forty eight hours. It was not

expended upon the Hoosers would divide, 17 to 13, at the

The Democratic Hosts
Assemble

In the Great City of Chicago.

The Great City of Chicago.

All Ready for Today's Battle.

Anti-Snappers Are to Have Seats.

Cleveland Is a Ready Cleveland to have be instructed to the convention as a canidate for the delegation, but the minority had persistently refused to enroll themselves as supporters of Gray; and the majority seeing this and recognizing further that a napority of the delegates to the convention desired the nomination of Grover Cleveland for the purpose of securing harmony and unity in the democratic party in Indians, he and his friends, a majority of the delegation, had deeded to yield their convictions to those of the minority. He therefore moved that the chairman of the delegation be instructed to cast the thirty votes of Indiann as a unit for Grover Cleveland. Without any discussion the motion was adopted by a unaumous vote. Senator Voorany discussion the motion was adopted by a unaumous vote. Senator Voor-bees was then authorized on behalf of hers was then authorized on behalf of Indiana to second the nomination of Cleveland, and the meeting adjourned after a very brief session. Speaking of it afterward, Mr. Lamb said that the legitimate consequence of the action of the delegation, the nomination of Cleveland and Gray, while not so satisfactory as the original program of the of the Gray men to have the exgovernor head the ticket would satisfy the Indiana democrats. Mr. Lamb said that no assurance had been received from the Cleveland managers that the ticket nominated would be accepted by them, but the ex-congress-

accepted by them, but the ex-congress-men spoke in a thoroughly confident manner of the outcome. OWENS FOR CHAIRMAN.

The Committee Meets and Agrees Upon

CHICAGO, June 20. - The national democratic committee met at the Pal-mer at 12:45 and adjourned about 3 o'clock, being in continuous session for more than two and one-half hours. Calvin Brice acted as chairman, S. P. Calvin Brice acted as chairman, S. P. Sherin as secretary and Edward S. Dickinson as assistant aecretary and official stenographer. The following members were present: Alabama, D. H. Clayton, Jr.; Arizona, H. C. Oliver (proxy); Arkansas, A. M. Rose; Calitornia, M. P. Turpey; Colorado, C. S. Thomas; Connecticut, Calos French; Delaware, Senator Gray (proxy); District of Columbia, William Dickinson; Florida, M. C. Mercer (proxy); Georgia, John H. Estill; Idaho, W. M. Bean (proxy); Illinois, E. M. Phelps; Indiana, Simon P. Sherrin; Iowa, F. J. Richardson; Kansas, C. W. Blair; Kentucky, Henry Watterson; Louisnana, Montana, Martin Maginnis; Nebraska,
James E. Boyd; Nevada, T. J. Junn,
(proxy); New Hampshire, A. W. Sullivan; New Jersey, Mites Ross; New
Mexico, N. B. Field; New York, W. F.
Sheehan; North Carolina, M. W. Ralnsome; North Dakota, William E. Purcell; Oklahoma, John Wallace; Ohio,
Calvin S. Brice; Oregon, P. E. Coleman'
(proxy); Pennsylvania, W. F. Harrity; (proxy); Pennsylvania, W. F. Harrity; Rhode Island, S. R. Honey; South Carolina, Hugh S. Thompson, (proxy); South Dakota, William R. Steele; Tennessee, B. F. Looney; Texas, O. T. Hoit; Vermont, Herman Adkins; V ginia, Basil S. Gordon; Washington, C. W. Briggs, (proxy); West Virginia, J. N. Canden; Wisconsin, E. C. Walls; Wyoming, W. L. Kaykendall; Alaska, A.M.Delaney, The first business taken up by the committee was the admission of meeting of the committee. Martin Maginnis was elected to represent

ceased, and Basil Gordon to represent Virginia, vice Senator John S. Barbour, deceased. A. M. Delaney was elected to represent Alaska. Chairman Brice made a detailed report of the work done by the sub-comnittee of seven having arrangements for the national convention. This reee and was unanimously adopted. The next business was the selection of a temporary chairman to preside over the convention. Senator Ransom of North Carolina nominated the Hon. W. C. Owen of Kentucky to that position. The nomination of Mr. Owen was seconded in a highly eulogistic speech by Henry Watterson of Kentucky. He was followed by several speeches in favor of Mr. Owen. Mr. Holt of Texas nominated William L. Wilson of West Virginia. The vote resulted: Mr. Owen, 28; Mr. Wilson, 20. The states and territories

voted as follows:
For Mr. Owen—Alabams, Arkansas,
Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana,
Illinois, Iowa, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine. Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, Wyo-ming, Arizona, District of Columbia and

necticut, Kansas, Louisiana, Min-nesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey North Dakota, Ore-gon Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Alaska

ington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Alaska and Oklahoms—20.

M. F. Murphy of California made a motion that the election of Mr. Owen be made unanimous. Objection was raised by Mr. Holt of Texas, who gave notice to the committee that he would make a minority report to the convention and contest on the floor of the convention the election of Mr. Owen as townorary chairman. On motion of Oklahoma were admitted to represent action in the convention. Mr. Field of

ten disclaims the right to dictate to the convention what course it small take with reference to the claims of Arizona and New Mexico for additional made, recognized by the convention to the extraction of the convention of the convention of the convention with representation equal to the representation equal to the representation of the amailest getate." The if nominated this great central pher to leave, who was stending the that resolution cas adopted. Mr. Sherrin body known as the State Trades of Indiana was elected temporary assembly will produce concidence by the official acts fution andorsing the expression and

result of the labors that spended upon the Hoosers ould divide, 17 to 13, at the meeting in favor of Cieve the setual result was not by anyone who expressed by anyone who expressed at 10 o'clock tomorrow evening.

CALIFORNIA A UNIT.

Its Vote Will Be for Cleveland on the

Curcago, June 20 .- The California delegation tonight agreed to vote sol idly for Cleveland under the unit rule. A. B. Butler, chairman, said that we are under unit rule, and will vote a solid unit on the first ballot. If anything should happen to prevent Mr. Cleveland's nomination, the delegates from California have resolved to switch their strength to William C. Whitney of New York, believing that he is the man next to Cleveland, who can carry the state of New York and the United States. The New York delegation met

States. The New York delegation met at 10 p. m. in secret session to receive the report of the chairman of the committee selected to vieit the delegations from other states.

When the meeting adjourned the Hill leaders returned. Just before Governor Flower went to his hotel Senator Cantor of Massachusdets, and Mesers. Donovan and Stack of Boston, visited him and told him that they were for Mr. Hill, but the unit rule would not allow them to vote for him. allow them to vote for him.

BOOMERS ENCOURAGE BOIES.

He Is Advised That Active Efforts Will Be Made for Him. CHICAGO, June 20 .- The private wire

that connect the lows delegation with the state house at Des Moines con-veyed to Governor Boies the gratifying information that his b-oin had sud-denly assumed what might be regarded as formidable proportious. The infor-mation came from Senator Snields, the governor's political confident and manager, and was to the effect that the proposition had come from both Sena-tor Brice and Henry Watterson, look-ing to the throwing of the anti-Cleve-land strength to the Iowan. These propositions were brought to Shields by confidential agents of Brice and Wat-terson, who said that a full canvass of the situation had developed the fact that the Gorman strength was not as large as had been calculated; that therefore he had been abandoned and that his friends had about decided to that his friends had about decided to rally the anti-Cleveland strength to the Boies standard. By this means and with the New York vote going solid to him it would be possible to delay a nomination for an indefinite period and until it was finally demonstrated that it would be unwise to nominate him. Senator Shields was also told that if the uninstructed delegates who were claimed for Cleveland told that if the uninstructed delegates who were claimed for Cleveland were lukewarm in that direction and could enough of the Brice influence be brought into line a western man would be nominated. More than this it was hinted, although not stated, as a fact that Boies could count on a good proportion of New York's support in the event of its being found that Hill's nomination was an impossibility. Senator Shields immediately called his principal lieutenants around him and communicated to them the substance of the Brice-Watterson communicawould stick to its policy of making no deals or combinations, yet it would welcome any aid and support that which might come as the result of

outside machinations.
Shortly after this the Iowans were notified that the South Carolina delegation had decided to cast thirteen votes solid for Roies. This encouraged the Hawkeyes to believe their boom was growing. It is believed that if the Gorman strength can be swung to

COMMINGS AGAINST CLEVELAND The Congressman Wants Hill as a Labo

CHICAGO, June 20 .- "The communi

cation received today from Mr. Dowling of the New York State Trades ling of the New York State Trades assembly," said Congressman Amos J. Cummings at the Hill headquarters, "opens up a new question. Mr. Dowling is perfectly right when he says that the possibility of a third party intor candidate should be avoided. He speaks with authority when he said such a candidate will be put in the field if Cieveland is nominated. I cannot see how it can be helped should Mr. Cieveland be nominated in view of the not see how it can be helped should Mr. Cleveland be nominated, in view of the fact of the hostility they have shown to Mr. Cleveland in the past. Therefore, it behooves the delegates to the convention to be careful what they do. This course would surely lead to the loss of New York state. Thousands of labor votes will be drawn from our ticket in this way and it comes with double force way and it comes with double force from Mr. Dowling. David B. Hill should be the nominee of this conven-tion in order to svert the third party movement and hold the labor votes of the United States for the democratic ticket. When carefully considered, this is a very serious question. Mr. Dowling says that the workingmen do not desire to nominate the third party ticket and says truthfully that thousands of labor voters, irrespective of party in New York state, will give Mr. Hill the same hearty support as they did in 1885 and 1884, when he ran for did in 1885 and 1884, when he ran for governor. In 1884 the workingmen of New York and the State Trades assembly of which Mr. Dowing is now president, opposed Mr. Cleveland for his lack of interest in the cause of labor for the years that he was governor. In 1888 the opposition was even greater and we attribute the loss of New York taste in 1888 to Cleveland to the and we attribute the loss of New York state in 1888 to Cleveland to the hostility of organized labor against him. Mr. Dowling is in a position of authority to speak for 300,000 working men which composes this great central body known as the State Trades assem-There power is great when con possible for any such issue to this cam-paign when the democratic party which more than ever has reason to this country. Mr. Hill represents the choice of the working men of his state and that ought to be sufficient recons-

on record where Mr. Hill has favored instructing the delegation from Illinois on record where Mr. Hill has favored their cause at every possible opportunity, which will be all the evidence needed to avert a third party movement, leaving but two candidates in the field. It is to be sincerely hoped that the advice of Mr. Dowling will be given that consideration if richly deserves, and that everything possible should be done to prevent the nomination of a labor candidate to the detriment of our parts.

HILL IS IN TO STAY The Leaders Issue a Manifesto-Murphy

CHICAGO, June 20 .- At 3 o'clock this statement was issued from the headquarters of the New York Hill delegation-rooms of the New York state delcon-rooms of the New York state delegation: In reply to inquiries addressed to us by delegates from states instructed to vote for Grover Cleveland of New York, the delegates of New York, with a deep sense of their responsibility to the democracy of the United States, are constrained to make answer that in our judgment Mr. Cieveland's nomination would imperiat the success of the marty, and would ex-Cieveland's nomination would imperit the success of the party, and would ex-pose it to the loss of the electoral vote of the state. (Signed), Edward Mur-phy, Jr., chairman; Charles R. De Forest, secretary. Mr. DeForest said: "This was adopted by the delegation without a dissenting vote or a protest whatever.

dissenting vote or a protest whatever.

It was in fact endorsed by every delegate." The temporary excitement which was evident in the Hill headquarters this forenoon when the German break was announced disappeared in a very brief time and the leaders were talking of victory again. For the first time Crocker had something to say this evening. He and Mr. Murphy at 3 o'clock started out to get their dinner and a United Press reporter caught them in the corridor. "Is it true that New York while remaining true to Mr. Hill is in the position of conceding Mr. Cleveland's election?" was asked. "Not at all," said the Tammany leader. "Mr. Cleveland cannot secure enough votes to elect him on the first ballot and will lose. Mr. Hill is in the race and to stay. We have the great majority of the delegations that will come over on the second ballot." Mr. Murphy said that the New York delegation would meet at I p. m. tomorrow and receive detailed reports of the various states, but he would not of the various states, but he would not give his estimate on the total vote.

BOUND TO HAVE CLEVELAND.

The Michigan Delegation Absolutely Sure the Ex-President Will Win. Chicago Post: Don M. Dickinson's picture in the Michigan headquarters seemed to be smiling upon the bust of Cleveland, that stood directly opposite, when the delegates and boomers flocked into the Wolverine headquarters. Solid Michigan men sat about the rooms wearing "Oh-we-are-sure-of-his. nomination" smiles. They acted like a fisherman who knew he had his fish securely fastened and let him play. From every corner of the room the picture of Cleveland's postmaster general seemed to be clothed in radiant smiles. "We are so sure of Cleveland's nomination," said Ed Ryan, "that we haven't the heart to chase around in picture in the Michigan headquarters

making himself comfortable in an easy chair, he remarked: "Michigan will not have a break on the first bailot for Cleveland." Then everybody in the tune, "Boom —— —."
One or two delegates professed to

evolved to spring a favorite son for the remarking: "They mean that they will have the delegation take a whirl or two for Dickmeon, but I don't think Don would consent to it.'

From present indications it can be clearly seen that the Wolvermes mean business from the jump and no break from the Cleveland ranks will be tolerated. "No particular credit is due Do Dickinson, either, for Cleveland's strength," said a delegate, "although have held conferences with the whip-pers-in. We simply want Cleveland and we will have him."

CARRIED FOR CLEVELAND. Illinois Falls in Line With the Triumph

ant Hosts. CHICAGO, June 20.-The delegation from Illinois, admitted from the start from both sides to be a pivot alone, will In the opinion of the leaders of the ex-In the opinion of the leaders of the expressed both before and after the caucus of the delegation, this action finally settles the question of his nomination. The scenes in the Sherman house tonight were a vivid reminder of those which were enacted at the Lindell in St. Louis for the scenes of the second settless of the second settless of the second were enacted at the Lindell in St. Louis four ago, when the New York delegates were called upon to decide between Thurman and Gray as the vice presidential candidate. Through the long corridor on the second floor, down the stairway into the lobby and thence out into the street the people were packed in one solid perspiring mass. There were representatives of a score of delegations, Cleveland men, Hill men most intense interest the outcome of the caucus. Around the door of the the caucus. Around the door of the parior hemmed in so tightly that they could scarcely move there shoulders, was a delegation from the New York faction headed by Lieutinant Governor Sheehan and who had with him Delancy Nichol, G. M. Beebe, Fred Cook and Norman E. Mack of Buffaio, Inside the room aithough those outside Inside the room although those outside were not aware of it, was another delegation from Tammany, headed by Congressman Racon of the fifteenth New York detrict. Just as soon as ex-Congressman Stevenson had called the caucus to order Lieutenant Governor Sheehan sent a centrated upon any one candidate as son had called the caucus to order twould be on Mr. Hill. Licutenant Governor Sheehan sent a request that his delegation might be Mr. Cleveland the third party heard, and a reply was returned that labor candidate matter, should by an audience would be given them in a tiken into consideration by every state. tion that confronts us, and it is in the with a view to testing the relative strength of the two factions, submitted to a motion that no action on the question of preferences should be taken until tomorrow morning. The previous question was ordered, and like a flash the resolution was defeated by a vote of 29 to 16. Determined to follow up their advan-

to vote for him on the first ballot as a unit. The motion was seconded from all parts of the room, and simultaneously a half score of the opposition were on their feet. Representative McIneroy of Chicago was the first to be recognized. In a voice, or rather with a roar that could be heard through the closed windows clear across the street, he passionately denounced the resolution and its supporters. He declared it was an attempt to muzzle the delegation in behalf of a man who had no solid support, who had been beaten before and who would be beaten again. He talked until he was almost exhausted and wound up by moving the resolution be laid on the moving the resolution be laid on the table. In defiance of parliamentary rules, but in order that the opposition should be given every show, the chairman countenanced several more speeches from the same side of the house. The amidst a breathless silence the roll call was commenced. As each man answered to his name there was a count of applause according to his a round of applause, according to his preferences. The last name had barely been called when the sergeantst-arms poked his head out of the door "Thirty-seven for Cleveland; 11

agamet: A cheer went up from the crowd. Like a flash the message went through the crowded corridor and lobby and down to the street.

PRESENTATION OF NAMES Abbott to Name Cleveland-Hill and

Boies to Be Entered. CHICAGO, June 20 .- Presentation of candidates: Leon Abbott of New Jersey is expected to present the name of Grover Cleveland. Indiana will seccond the nomination through Senator Voorbees. The Hon. Patrick Collins of Massachusetts may make some re-marks endorsing the nomination. Mr. ing speech on the ground that Mas-suchusetts had never cast her electoral write for the democratic party and that Mr. Cleveland was a resident of New York now. W. C. Dewittof Brooklyn will present the name of D. B. Hill. It will be the third name presented. The first presentation will be Horace Boies of lows, through the Hon. J. F. Duncomb of Fort Dodge, who will name her fov-orite son. From present indications only three names will be presented to the convention. The local committee has been much disappointed in the dis-tribution of tickets to the convention. General Winston asked 2,000 additional General Winston asked 2,000 additional and the national committee this evening gave him 1,000. General Winston was inclined to be ugly about the matter at first and said significantly that the committee still had the wigwam keys, but later he decided to stop the sale of tickets which the committee had placed at the hotel cigar stands and distribute these among the distinand distribute these among the distinguished guests and officials who are entitled to them.

NOT HOPEFUL FOR HILL The Chicago Delegation Divided, But

Without a Head. CHICAGO, June 20 .- At 11 o'clock the sion. Henry G. Davis, who has been laborously striving to unite the anti-Cleveland sentiment upon Gorman and he came out he was asked:

"How does the delegation sta plied, "one-third for Cleveland and two-thirds for somebody else, but they "How does the outlook strike you

generally, senator?"
"Like a ratification meeting," said The Missouri beadquarters next door to New York's at the Grand Pacific were turned over to a Cleveland jubila tion meeting. The Hon. Dewitt Warner of New York, ex-Congressman Frank Lawler of Chicago, and other orators, held forth to an enthusiastic

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Alabama's vote: Owing to the position of Alabama at the head of the list of states, streneons efforts were made by the managers of the Cleveland and Hill forces to secure a majority of the delegation for their respective candidates for the effect it would have upon the undecaded delegates. The vote of the state has been reported as tollows: Cleveland, 13; Hill, 9. Both sides wanted a more decisive and significant showing, and at a meeting of the delegation this afternoon Congressman Tracy and Congressman Botrke Cochran presented the claims of Messra. Hill and Cleveland. They advanced the usual arguments and whether due secure a majority of the delegation for the usual arguments and whether due to them or not, when the Cleveland men were asked to assemble in the room of Rufue M. Rhodes of the Birmingham Age, tourteen responded. Another delegate called away told Mr. Rhodes that he would also vote for

Curcago, June 20 .- The Tammany and King's county delegates made their first demonstration this afternoon and it was a big one. Tammany was headed by Richard Croker, Frank Campbell and Senator Cantor, while King's county marched under Senator Mo-Gowan, their banner inscribed: "Tammany is for the democrat who can carry New York." It was carried by four men painted to resemble Indiana. There were fully 1,000 men in line with the Tammany badges, and 300 King's county men with 200 from Elmira. N. Y., as many from Buffalo, and 100 from Albany. The procession was swelled to large proportions and made quite a sensation as it passed the various

Tennessee to Second Grover Curcago, June 20 .- At the meeting

of the Tennessee delegation tonight Tonnessee and as the representative.

Cleveland Gets Nebraska. CHICAGO, June 20.-The Nebraska

delegation at its meeting was polled. Tweive delegates voted for Cleveland,

Cincano, June 20 .- It was reported bout the Palmer house lobby this even

Senator Carities would be presented for permanent chairman, despite the fact that he is not a delegate. The precedent would be violated in respect of both his election and that of Mr.

DECLINE TO MAKE TERMS. The Canadians Cannot Enter Into a Re ciprocity Deal.

Washington, June 20 .- The senate onvened this forenoon, but tran sacted no business of public interest

though several bills were introduced and referred.

The president sent a message to the senate in reply to a resolution of that body, inquiring the result of the conference between the Canadian and American commissioners recently. The president in his message notes the resignation of Secretary Blaine, and he quotes the conclusions of the commissioners "that it seemed impossible for the Canadian government to extend to American goods a preference over those of other countries as Canada was a part of the British empire. They did not consider it competent for the dominion government to enter into any commercial arrange-gents with the United States from the benefits of which Great Britain and its

colonies should be excluded."

The president, in concluding, says the system of tolls and rebates are in direct violation of the treaty of 1871 and it would seem appropriate that congress, if the view heid by the exec-utive is approved, should take such steps as may be necessary to secure the just right of our citizens.

HARRISON AND REID.

The Republicans of Washington Ratify the Ticket.

Washington, June 20 .- The republicans of Washington tonight ratified the omination of Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid. The meeting was held in G. A. R. hall and there was no lack of enthusiasm. Senator Sherman addressed the meeting. Governor McKinley was greeted with applause. He said the Minneapolis convention did not make a mistake. He never before in his life had so much pleasure as he had the day when he placed the standard of the republican party in the hands of President Harrison. Governor McKinley complimented the administration and the fifty-first congress in its good work and also paid a tribute to the republicans of the fifty-second congress. He liked Harrison because he was the embodiment of the principles of the republican party. In conclusion he said whoever was nominated at Chicago Harrison would win. The meeting then adjourned. in G. A. R. hall and there was no lack

MAY IMPEACH THEIR OFFICERS. New York Typographical Union May Take Strong Action. New York, June 20 .- The excite-

ment and bad blood generated yesterday afternoon at the meeting of Typo-Chicago delogation, which had met graphical union No. 6 in Clarendon be a large indignation meeting. It just happened to be there. It had not been arranged. There was much talk of calling another meeting some time during this week. There are many during this week. There are many who assert that at this meeting an attempt will be made to impeace President Kenney and the other members of the committee and have them removed from the offices they hold. This, some of the members declare, will be done before the end of the week. Others members declare that there will be nothing of the sort done. They declare that their president and the members of the committee voted the members of the committee for the best and did what they the was right There are other ugly re-marks going about and many insinua-tions are thrown out about certain members of the union and the republi-

can party. PRESBYTERIAN SENSATION. A Minister on Trial Charged With Heresy.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20 .- The presbytery of Cincinnati this morning virtually began the heresy trial of Prof. H. P. Smith, of Lane seminary, by hearing the indictments presented against him. The report was very lengthy, and declared that while the church desires peace, war bas been forced upon it by Smith and others, ing chairs of theology in the seminaries. The committee says it has carefully considered all of Prof. Smith's teachings and writings, and has in vain endeavored to seenre an audience with the professor. It concludes that he is contradicting the Presbyterians and has wrong ideas of ordination of faith. He clearly has no intention of receding from his views. The report finally recommends the formal trial of Smith for heresy. The report produced a profound sensation among the sixty members and elders present.

PRIZE INFANTRY DRILLERS.

The Awards Made at Omaha Yester

at the drill encampment are as follows: National infantry drill.-First prize, Soo, Governor's Guarda, Denver, Colo. Zouave drill—First prize, \$1,500, Hale Zouaves, Kansas City, second, \$750, Chucago Zouaves. Artillery drill—First prize, \$1,000. Indianapous light artillery; second, \$500, Dalias light artillery; third, \$250, Zollinger battery, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Lascous, III., June 20 .- Con Scanle

WITH HIS DEAD SON

Mr. Blaine Arrived in Chica Yesterday

WITH HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

CHICAGO, June 20 .- James G. Bisi Mis Hattie Blaine, arrived in the over the Lake Shore road this a oon and were driven directly to the noon and were driven directly to McCormick residence, No. 135 street, where the body of Emiliame, the second son of the statesman, is awaiting burial. O. H. McCormick, Jr., was in waiting a closed carriage at the depot, escorted the sorrow-stricken familithe north side. There for a father, mother and sister were alone with their dead.

The journey from the east was

aione with their dead.

The journey from the east was made without event. Upon receipt of the news of his son's death, which came through a dispatch from Cyrus B. Mc-Cormick, Jr., who was then in Boston, the ex-secretary of state left Bar Harbor and proceeded to Chicago as fast as steam could carry him. At 10:30 yesterday morning he was in Boston. Mr. McCormick had aiready left for home, Last evening the travelers were at Albany. There they were transferred from the Boston A Albany railway to the New York Central road. At every stop the party was greeted with messtop the party was greated with meestop the party was greeted with messages of sympathy. Whatever the
political feeling in the country
the hearts of the people are
made sad by this great affliction that
has overtaken the man of sorrow. At
3 o'clock the train arrived here, and
without a word Mr. Biaine and his
family were taken to the late home of
their acc.

Quite a crowd had collected at the depot, aithough the exact time of the family's arrival had been kept secret to avoid the rush and inconvenience to avoid the rush and inconvenience resulting from the appearance of Mr. Blaine. As the party stepped from the cars the people moved back out of respect, and the careworn faces of the travelers moved the many women in the crowd to tears. The arrival of Mr. Blaine was a great relief to his son's widow, who had permitted none of the funeral arrangements to be made until the wishes of the Blaine f amily had been consulted.

The Funeral Today.

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The funeral service will be held at the residence at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and the burnal will be later in the week and private. Whether the body will be interred in Chicago has not been decided upon. Probably Dr. McPherson, of the Second Presbyterian church, will officiate at the funeral service, but this has not been decided upon. Tonight the details of the last service will be arranged and the pallbearers selected from among Emmona Blaine's personal friends. No flowers

been made we will give them to public," said Mr. McCormick, until the arrival of Mr. Blaine no by our friends. There is absolutely nothing that I can say more than that Mrs. Blaine has borne her sorrow calmly. The sensational statements concerning her condition were exaggerated. She is bearing up bravely. Late this evening we will be able to announce the funeral arrangement in details."

announce the funeral arrangement in details."

There were very few caliers at the house today, but telegrams of condulence continue to pour in from all parts of the country. Many of these are addressed to the ex-secretary of state and are quite lengthy. Every elfort has been at the request of Mrs. Emmons Biaine to avoid all show and officious ceremony. In a tacit way the friends of the deceased and the family have come to know that Mrs. Blaine desires this and also to be alone with her greef. Her wishes have been respected and many Chicago friends have sent messages to the house instead of calling.

CREETER, Pa., June 20.—John Anderson, a leper who has been confined in the county home at Lima, slipped away Saturday night and came to this city, where he encountered a number of convivial companions. When his identity became known there was a stampede of those in the crowded botels that he visited and Anderson was given the right of way. He threatened to take possession of the city, and when John P. McCarty, a muscular black-amith, attempted to take hold of the leper the latter bit him severely on the hand. Anderson slept in an open lot over night, and was arrested Sunday and taken back to Lima. CHERTER, Pa., June 20. John Ander-

WILKESPARUS, Pa., June 20.

beyoiers started in the road raise on helic laie this afternoon and all but a dozen kept on during the drenthing rain which fell soon after the start. The track soon became very muddy and the heyders so badly apattered that neither their faces pur their num-here could be recognized. About 6,000

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